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## Spectator 1967-05-26

Editors of The Spectator

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## New at S.U.

# First Lay Vice-President Appointed

By KERRY WEBSTER

For the first time in S.U.'s 75-year history, a layman has been named to a post as an administrative vice president.

William Charles Adkisson, a 43-year-old Tacoma insurance executive, has been named vice president of finance by the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., it was announced today.

**THE TRADITION**-shattering appointment was the second instance of a lay administrator being named to a Catholic university on the West Coast, preceded only by the naming of a lay developmental executive at Loyola University in Los Angeles.

Fr. Fitterer, in making the appointment, indicated that the placing of laymen in administrative positions would be a continuing trend at S.U.

"To carry out the difficult task of providing young people with an educational experience," he said, "—support and



MR. WILLIAM ADKISSON

participation in policy-making must be forthcoming from lay men and women who are enthusiastically dedicated to the achievement of church-related universities and colleges."

**MANY LARGE** Catholic universities have turned to lay personnel, not only to obtain government funds, but to resolve conflicts between teaching and

administrative duties of college clergy. Notre Dame is a notable recent example of a Catholic university which has successfully transferred administrative control to lay personnel.

The Very Rev. John J. Kelley, S.J., provincial of the Jesuit Oregon Province, said in a letter to The Spectator Wednesday:

"—In this day of diminishing vocations, not only to the Society of Jesus, but to all religious groups, it will be increasingly necessary to depend on our loyal lay co-workers to assume many administrative positions formerly held by Jesuits. The classroom is still the most important function in any educational enterprise."

**ADKISSON IS** a graduate of the U.W., where he received a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1948. He joined United Pacific as assistant comptroller in charge of general accounting in 1960. He was promoted in 1964 to comptroller.

Before going to the insurance firm, he was senior examiner for the Washington State Insurance Department, and previously an assistant vice president for Olympic National Life Insurance Co. in Seattle.

Adkisson succeeds Fr. Edmund McNulty, S.J., vice president of finance and government relations, who will retain his government relations position.

Another Jesuit administrator, Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J., executive vice president, will return to the classroom to teach political science, it was announced earlier this week.

# Army Citizen Medal Given to Fr. Fitterer

The U.S. Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal was awarded to the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., at the annual President's Review at Ft. Lawton last Friday.

The award, given for "outstanding contribution to the success of the United States Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps at S.U.," was presented by Maj. Gen. Charles F. Leonard, commanding the 10th Army Corps at Ft. Lawton.

**"FR. FITTERER** has displayed," the citation read, "a sincere, active interest in the ROTC Program, which has had a profound influence upon the students, faculty and civilian community."

"His general desire to see leadership combined with academic ability increased the respect and prestige of the United States Army on campus."

The award lauded Fr. Fitterer for establishing the military science academic major, resulting in an "ever-increasing output of second lieutenants for the United States Army."

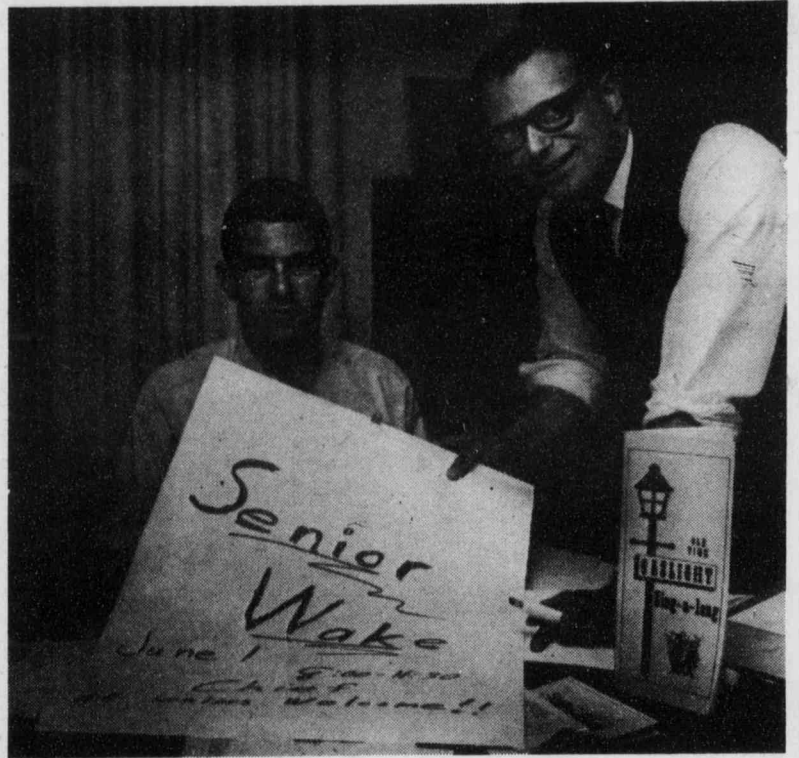
"Fr. Fitterer's outstanding achievement," it continued, "coupled with his patriotic and exemplary contributions to the ROTC program, have brought great honor to the United States Army, the ROTC and Seattle University."

**THE PRESENTATION** was witnessed by some 360 ROTC cadets, who later passed in review before Gen. Leonard and the University president.

The Outstanding Civilian Service Medal is the second highest award which the army can present to a civilian. A previous recipient of the award is the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., former S.U. president.



**ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:** Sophomore Marilyn Jaeger, right, is the 1967 winner of the Silver Scroll Award for academic excellence. Marilyn received the award from Kathy Elsner, left, Silver Scroll president.



**SENIOR WAKE:** That old 'Irish custom' will welcome seniors into the alumni from 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chieftain. Planning for the event, from right are, Sal Trippy and Joe Desimone.

# 168 Students Make Fall Scholarship Rolls

The following is a list of S.U. students who have been awarded scholarships for the coming academic year.

**Seattle University Scholarships FRESHMEN:** Adelaida Abiles, Richard Alexander, Catherine Bartlett, Margaret Beckley, Rosemary Bellacero, Alberta Canada, Carl Case, Mary Colburn, Lawrence Damman and Julie DiJoseph.

James Duff, Charles Duffey, Linda Dunatov, Michael Fahey, Kathleen Feeney, Barbara Flakus, Lorna Frey, Philip Gilday and Peter Gishuru.

Marylee Graves, Michelle Harvey, Eric Hilf, Paula Holden, Lawrence Jay, Barbara Johnson, James Kautzky, John Kriss, Arthur Latterell, Michael Lawson and Joan Lopresti.

Elizabeth Lovejoy, Marie Lynn, Edward Mache, Kathleen Mahr, Elizabeth Martinez, Vincent McCarthy, Steven McCoid, Richard McDermott, Christopher McFarland and David Mills.

Kathleen Moll, Kathleen Moriarty, Gregory Nibler, Marshall Okada, Seza Palotas, John Pavlat, George Pernsteiner, Kathleen Prudhomme, Christine Prussing, Barbara Rich, Beverly Ringstad, William Rogers and Richard Schierburg.

Robert Schmitt, Janis Soma, Paul Spiker, Douglas Tyler, Paulette Uto, Donald Vaux, Gale Werntz, Linda White and Christopher Wong.

**SOPHOMORES:** Paul Amorino, Ernest Anderson, Phyllis Brouette, Bruce Bushman, Martin Collins, Jerilyn Dadosio, Robert Deltete, Craig Duncan, Elizabeth Fortin, Glen Frichberg, Mary Ann Frushour, Daniel Harkins, Mary Hermann and Leo Hindery.

David Hughes, Marilyn Jaeger, Margaret Kleffner, Martha Knoeber, Donna Lancaster, John Leland, Melinda Lucum, Judith MacQuarrie, David Madison, Theresa McBride, Daniel McIlwain and John Moen.

Raymond Napierkowski, Valerie Nicholls, Theodore O'Donnell, Christina Pavish, Sara Purcell, Ann Reynolds, David Reynolds, Jose Rojas, James Rundel and Elizabeth Saumur.

Jill Sekulich, Mary Ann Tokin, Terry Wallen, Patrick Welch, and Mary Whitmore.

**JUNIORS:** Dennis Ayika, Kenneth Brandt, Judith Burns, Gerald Buss, Sandra Cere, Stephen Clark, Audrey Clayton, John Collins, Ted Cooper, Kenneth Cox, Gail Harris and Terence Hiatt.

Margaret Hill, Mary Ann Hindery, James Kamel, Mary Kay, Celeste Kline, John Kriebel, Richard Libao, Moses Luyom-

(Continued on page 8)

# ROTC Cadets to Receive Lieutenant's Commissions

Twenty-eight S.U. seniors will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army during the University commencement exercises. Commencement will be Sunday, June 4, at the Seattle Center Arena.

The swearing-in ceremony will be conducted by Col. Robert Matter, professor of Military Science at S.U. Brig. Gen. Steven A. Chappuis, commanding general 10th Army Corps, will present the commissions to the new lieutenants.

**THIRTEEN OF** the new officers will be named distinguished military graduates. The honor is based on both academic studies and outstanding performance in the ROTC program. Commissioned in either the Regular Army or the U.S. Army Reserve, they will all go on active duty sometime in the near future.

Those receiving commissions are Sumihide Arima, finance; Richard Ambrose, ordnance and artillery; Tom Bangasser, quartermaster, and Dale Bob, medical service.

## Last Issue

Wednesday is the last issue of The Spectator for the quarter. All information for publication must be submitted by 3 p.m. Monday. Publication will resume in the fall.

Any student interested in working as advertising manager of The Spectator for 1967-68 should contact either Pat Curran or Mike Palandri, ext. 227 or 253.

# Press Control Subject Of Next Senate Session

The Spectator question is prominent again on this week's senate agenda. The question of who has control of the newspaper's policy will be in for another round at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chieftain conference room.

On the agenda is Sen. Paul Bader's bill, asking the Financial Board to withhold any allotment to The Spectator until the editor-in-chief for the following year has been approved by the Senate.

Another bill with another ap-

proach proposes that the Senate submit a written summary to The Spectator each week, concerning all legislation and the pros and cons of the bills discussed at the meetings.

Other bills under consideration will be a proposal for bi-monthly open house in all the dorms and a bill to allot \$441.40 to the ASSU to defray costs for purchasing and equipping a sign kit to be used by the student body in general under the management of the ASSU publicity director.



**S.U., U.W. Seniors:**

# Poll Reveals Catholic Thinking

By MAGGIE KENNEDY

S.U. and U. W. seniors showed orthodox Catholic thinking on the recent sociological poll taken by Fr. John Fearon, O.P., of the S.U. theology department. However, adherence to the accepted norm in fields of doctrine was accompanied by less orthodoxy on moral and ethical questions.

Among those polled were 475 S.U. seniors and 310 Catholic seniors from the U.W. In addition to Fr. Fearon, the opinion survey was administered by Dr. Stefan Christopher of S.U.'s sociology department and Charles Nobbe of the U.W.

**TWO OF THE** main areas of the survey were doctrine and ethics. Nobbe stated the poll revealed that the Catholic student discriminates between the world of Catholic dogma and the world of practical morality.

"The responses to the doctrines of the religion are usually closer to the orthodox view than the responses to the ethical world. Ethical questions become more involved with the secular surroundings and answers to these problems often are more independent and liberal," Nobbe said. He added that this secular feeling is more prevalent at the U.W. than at S.U.

Measuring the students' religious behavior under Catholic doctrine, the poll showed that



FR. JOHN FEARON, O.P.

both schools have a large percentage of students who use the Mass and the sacraments "conspicuously more than the national average," Fr. Fearon said.

**ABOUT 59** per cent of the U.W. students attend Mass under the category of "every week, almost weekly." Fr. Fearon said the S.U. results were even more spectacular, showing an 85 per cent attendance under this category. "These figures are especially overwhelming when one thinks of the average 22-year-old Catholic senior away from home

and free from parental discipline. He must go to Mass because he wants to," Father said.

Over 70 per cent of the S.U. students are receiving Communion more than once a month and 51 per cent of the U.W. seniors are doing the same.

Other facts clearly defined in the poll are that while both schools are more orthodox in these doctrinal questions, S.U. is more orthodox than the public institution and there is little difference between the sexes in doctrinal orthodoxy.

**THERE IS**, however, a great difference between the responses of the two schools and between the sexes in moral questions of birth control, marriage and sin. Questions regarding birth control reveal that S.U. senior coeds desire and expect to have about one more child than the U.W. senior coed.

This family size factor is especially of interest to Mr. Nobbe, who is writing his doctoral dissertation on the results of this aspect of the poll. He explained that past relationships between family size and a high or low social and economic standing are now of little use. The introduction of the relationship between the religious background and the family size factor is the region Nobbe is exploring.

**THE RESULTS** of the opinion survey are also being used by a problem-solving committee at Blessed Sacrament parish in the University District. The committee plans to study the survey results and relate these to parish programs to meet problems of anxiety and confusion where they exist.

S.U. students returned 87 per cent of the questionnaires mailed; those at the U.W. returned 97 per cent.

# Engineer Begins Antarctic Project

By KERRY WEBSTER

Isolated together with members of the U.W.'s Project Longwire in a laboratory buried deep in the ice of Antarctica, Mr. Bryon Gage, of S.U.'s electrical engineering department, spent winter quarter probing the mysterious sub-basement of the radio spectrum.

Now that he is back to his teaching duties at S.U., Gage continues to run his Antarctic experiments, by "remote control," through a lone U.W. student who will man the Longwire station through the Antarctic "winter" months.

**GEORGE WEBBER**, a Ph.D. student from Tacoma, now in Antarctica, makes tape recordings of electrical data from Mr. Gage's instruments, maintaining weekly contact with him through S.U.'s ham radio station, W7DXH.

Mr. Gage was at his microphone high in Campion Tower as usual Monday, waiting for his weekly contact with his long-distance assistant.

The voice from the Antarctic that finally broke through the ionospheric noise and heavy interference was muddy, but intelligible.

"Got up to nine degrees below this week," he told Mr. Gage cheerfully from his snow-covered instrument shack near the U.S. Byrd station.

**WEBBER DISCUSSED** changes in the station's instruments at length with Mr. Gage, chatted with other hams, and talked with his mother in Tacoma and girl friend in California.

"Coffee's on the stove," his mother said. "Come on up!"

Webber will be at his post for another seven months.

Mr. Gage, Webber and the other scientists at Longwire are involved in a project exploring the possibilities of communicating on frequencies as low as 3 cycles per second.

**THE REASON** for the project's Antarctic location is the nature of the antennas necessary to utilize very low frequen-

cies. As frequency drops, wave length increases, and antennas must be of a length proportional to the length of the wave they receive.

Consequently, the antenna used to carry the extremely low frequency signals for Project Longwire stretches for nearly ten miles over the frozen Antarctic.

The advantage of the antenna's location is that the 8,000 feet of ice and snow which covers the land creates an effective insulator, so that the wire need only be unrolled along the snow to simulate a ten-mile long antenna, 8,000 feet in the air.

**WHILE HELPING** in the normal maintenance of this project last quarter, Mr. Gage began conducting experiments of his own with the antenna. They dealt with the fact that the space between the earth's surface and the ionosphere create a hollow cavity, which should, in theory, be resonant to a frequency of about 8 cps.

A signal launched into this space on that frequency would be strengthened and amplified, much in the same way that some sounds are amplified in traveling through a cardboard tube. Thus, communication could be achieved with a much smaller amount of power than is presently needed.

Mr. Gage is using emissions from the Longwire antenna to test the theory. Duplicate data-taking stations are maintained in the Antarctic by Webber, and in Seattle by Mr. Gage, to record and measure fluctuations in the "cavity's" resonant frequency, in a search for the precise frequency that will enable Longwire's signals to "ring" it.

**MR. GAGE SAID** that living conditions during his Antarctic stay were "quite comfortable."

"In fact," he said, "it was almost too comfortable. We had reasonably fresh food. 16mm movies and a well-heated environment, but it tended to lure us into forgetting that we were living in the Antarctic, where one mistake could mean that you might be dead."

# Colonel Matter Leaves in August

The S.U. ROTC Department will gain three new cadre members this fall, but will lose an equal number of old hands.

Leaving S.U. in the near future will be Col. Robert Matter, professor of military science, who will retire in August; Maj. Louis Cancienne, who will be rotated to Vietnam, and Maj. Arthur Stebbins, who will be assigned to Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

**THREE NEW** faculty members who recently returned from Vietnam are Maj. Robert Wilson, Capt. Robert Ferriani and Capt. Eugene Oliver.

Col. Matter, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, came to S.U. in August, 1965. He served in the infantry units in World War II and was engaged in the Korean conflict. He has served in Panama, Alaska and Europe.

Col. Matter was Chief of the U.S. Army Mission to El Salvador and Commander of the U.S. Military Group there. He also served as Commander of the Washington Sector Command, 10th Army Corps, Fort Lawton.

# The Spectator

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# WHAT ARE YOU DOING DURING VIETNAM SUMMER 1967?

"It is time now to meet the escalation of the War in Vietnam with an escalation of opposition to that War. I think the time has come for all people of good will to engage in a massive program of organization, of mobilization. This is the purpose of Vietnam Summer. And I'm happy to join as one of the sponsors of what I consider a most necessary program, a program that may well determine the destiny of our nation."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.  
at press conference announcing  
VIETNAM SUMMER  
Cambridge, Mass., April 23, 1967

**In 1964, the Mississippi Freedom Summer Project mobilized thousands of students, clergymen, and concerned citizens in the struggle against racial injustice.**

The time has come for an even more massive effort to arouse the conscience of the nation — this time against the brutal and unjust war in Vietnam.

# VIETNAM SUMMER

is a call for 10,000 volunteers, including 2,000 full-time workers, to spend the summer in 500 communities organizing and educating against the War. During the next four weeks speakers and field organizers will visit campuses and cities around the country recruiting participants for VIETNAM SUMMER. All peace, civil rights and civic groups and all concerned citizens are invited to join in this nationwide effort and to begin preparation in local communities for a VIETNAM SUMMER project.

# VIETNAM SUMMER

is a project to reach the millions of citizens in communities across the nation who oppose the war in Vietnam but whose voices have not yet been heard. The goal is to create a new, independent force in America which will undertake a broad range of concrete actions to end the war. In many communities, VIETNAM SUMMER will focus on establishing a powerful political base of anti-war sentiment capable of electing candidates in 1968 who call for an immediate peaceful settlement of the war. VIETNAM SUMMER will support and organize opposition to the war in ghetto areas of the nation and among young men of draft age who in even greater numbers are refusing to fight.

# VIETNAM SUMMER

is an unprecedented attempt to bring together the hundreds of thousands who marched against the war on April 15, who voted against the war in 1964 and again in 1966, and the millions of Americans who want peace.

Dr. King's call for VIETNAM SUMMER is supported by Dr. Benjamin Spock, Robert Scheer, Dr. John C. Bennett, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgi, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, Rabbi Abraham Heschel, Carl Oglesby, William Pepper, Carey McWilliams, and many others.

# VIETNAM SUMMER

urgently needs your support (a minimum budget of \$350,000 is required). Let us hear from you right away.  
Rev. Robert Holtzapfel, Treasurer

Send to: VIETNAM SUMMER, 129 MT. AUBURN STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02138

- ☐ I want to work for VIETNAM SUMMER Tel: 617-492-6700  
☐ I want to organize a local VIETNAM SUMMER project in my community.  
☐ I enclose a contribution of \$\_\_\_\_\_ for VIETNAM SUMMER (please make checks payable to Vietnam Summer).  
☐ I am interested in making a substantial contribution to VIETNAM SUMMER and would like to talk further to one of your representatives.  
☐ Please send further information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Local applicants contact: VIETNAM SUMMER, George Jordan  
4205 - 15th Ave. N.E., Seattle 98105 ME 2-1840



Don't be Misled by 'Honors':

General Honors Open to Frosh

Mr. James Tallarico, acting head of the honors program, announced that the senior honors seminar will now be called the general honors seminar and is open to incoming freshmen as well as all upper-classmen.

General honors, like the senior seminar, will be a one-year, non-scholarship program designed to integrate the various fields of the humanities, approach man's development historically and develop in students the ability to write, listen and speak.

IT IS WITH THESE three basic goals in mind that the program's curriculum and format were designed. The curriculum includes major works of philosophy, literature, theology and science from the Hindus to the moderns. This includes, of course, works of Greek, Roman, early Christian, medieval, Renaissance and modern men. The format is essentially the dialog approach in which the instructor, Mr. Stephen Whipple, will ask questions on the works and the students will discuss his questions as well as their own.

Occasionally an outside lecturer or seminar leader, such as Dr. Paul Cook of the biology department, who has led seminars on Darwin, and Fr. Robert Saenz, S.J., head of the language department who has led seminars on "Don Quixote," is invited to participate in the program.

However, Mr. Tallarico stressed that, for the most part, the seminars will be led by one man in order to maintain continuity.

STUDENTS will meet for two-hour seminars three days each week and will receive eight credit hours per quarter for three quarters. Twelve of the credit hours can be applied to core philosophy, and the other 12 may be used as electives.

Twice each quarter, students will meet for a paper conference in addition to the seminars. Each paper conference will be attended by four or five students and Mr. Whipple. Each student will read his paper to the group, then the paper will be criticized by everyone in the group.

At the end of each quarter will be a written and an oral exam. Students are urged not to be misled by the title "honors seminar"; the seminar is open to all

students, not merely those with high g.p.a.'s.

"MANY 'C' students could be doing a great deal more if they were challenged," maintains Fr. Thomas O'Brien, S.J., founder of S.U.'s honors programs. For years it has been Fr. O'Brien's firm conviction that the dialog approach works better in classes wherein there is a range of intelligence than it does with more homogeneous groups. Past honors students have evaluated the program as very motivating to anyone who is willing to learn.

Interested students should contact Mr. Tallarico in his office in Loyola or by calling campus ext. 255. Students may also contact Mr. Whipple in his office in Xavier. Registration for the class will be done at the beginning of fall quarter.

Memorial Day

Classes will be dismissed on Tuesday, Memorial Day. Classes will resume Wednesday.

Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., Academic Vice President

Tabard Ends Season

Poll Seeks Opinions

The Tabard d'Everichon, campus coffeehouse at McHugh Hall, will close its doors to all avid comers on Sunday at 1 a.m.

The final night features two jam sessions, one from 9-11 p.m. for all those who have participated in this year's poetry readings, and one from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. for all singers and guitarists who may care to "jam."

Plans for next year's coffee

house include summer work (volunteer of course). If interested, contact Michael Reifel at MA 3-8178, or Julie Avery in Bellarmine, 627.

SO THAT students can voice their opinions concerning a coffeehouse at S.U., ballot boxes will be located in the Chieftain, Bookstore, and on the first floor of L.A. from 1-3 p.m. today. Please submit the following ballot, checking your preference. A ballot box will be left in L.A. until Monday at 3 p.m.

Foreign Study

Popular Pastime

Study abroad is increasingly becoming a popular recreational and cultural way to education at a university level. More universities are favoring the study approach to learning as a means of achieving a more liberal and meaningful education. With these features in mind several northwest universities and colleges are sponsoring a liberal arts study program in London and Paris for the spring and summer of 1968.

Coffeehouse open daily.

Limited entertainment.

Food served.

Coffeehouse open only on weekends. Stress on entertainment, poetry readings, discussions.

Coffee and other beverages served

Sounding Board:

'Root Cellar Nurtures Life'

By SR. PATRICIA LOUISE HESS, FCSP  
If I were to title my comments, I would title them "More on Root Cellars." I would like to preface them with a poem.

Root Cellar  
Nothing would sleep in that cellar,  
dank as a ditch  
Bulbs broke out of boxes hunting for  
chinks in the dark,  
Shoots dangled and drooped,  
Lolling obscenely from mildewed crates,  
Hung down long evil necks,  
like tropical snakes.  
And what a congress of stinks!—  
Roots ripe as old bait,  
Pulpy stems, rank, silo-rich,  
Leaf-mold, manure, lime, piled against  
slippery planks.  
Nothing would give up life:  
Even the dirt kept breathing  
a small breath.

It is one by one of Seattle's own, Theodore Roethke. It says something to me; it says, sometimes in conditions thought very poor, true life is nurtured.

I HAVE not had the opportunity to participate in the honors seminars, but I have attended classes for a couple of quarters on the main S.U. campus. I followed the discussion that raged. I would think these seminars would be truly wonderful. For they have life; they aim at the breath of original thinking.

But it is on "Another Root Cellar" that I would like to comment. Unlike Alice Armstrong, I suppose if classified by education, I am a Nice Catholic Girl. I received 12 years of Catholic education before entering the convent. And as Miss Berglund would put it, I am now trying to be one of the "good sisters."

I feel that neither Catholic education nor the sisterhood stifles independence. The idea that life in a convent smothers individualism seems to underlie Miss Armstrong's article, and one

hears it often. This is a stereotype and perhaps it had some truth in it, in years gone by. However, at least for ten years now, because of the sister formation movement (for which S.U. has done a great deal and we are thankful), it is unreal.

Today, sisters are informed, involved, modern women. It is always a group of individuals who enter the convent; there is not a type of girl that becomes a sister. And we are not stifled; we remain individuals. We have different talents and different interests. Besides an academic program (which I will not stress because you could read of it in the S.U. Bulletin) we have many activities, including interpretive dance. I have seen my sisters do some very creative dance.

We hope to continue such activities as singing with the S.U. chorus. We sisters in the college are involved in such other programs as teaching CCD, tutoring and assisting at Echo Glen. All these activities are as varied as the work we are preparing to do, be it nursing, teaching, librarianship or social work.

AND MOST important, as Alice pointed out, must be the love that permeates our lives in community. We live and work in the charity of Christ with sisters from all parts of the world, the Orient as well as Africa. When one of the sisters is ill, young sisters, carrying a full academic load, will still work full shifts as special nurses though they are trying to get their degrees. When a sister needs blood, a carful of young sisters will stop at the blood bank on the way home from school to donate.

There are faults in the convent as in any life. But more important, there is growth and change. It is 10 p.m. as I come to a conclusion and I shall get in a couple hours more study of history before I retire. Our lives are not as strange as some people might think. And I would like to invite anyone to visit our college and meet a sister of today.

Art Department Stages Exhibit,

Tom Jay's Sculptures Featured

The S.U. art department is presently staging a graphics and sculpture exhibit on the first floor of the A. A. Lemieux Library. The show is open to students and the general public Monday through Sunday during library hours.

The graphics exhibit, consisting of more than 50 prints, illustrates reproduction methods of painting.

"THIS IS THE first time we have offered a graphics show. I feel students should be given the chance to exhibit their work

on an amateur basis," said Val Laigo, art instructor.

The reproductions, which range in price from \$1 to \$50, allow S.U. art students to show their quality of work as well as bring art to the people. Continued Laigo, "The wonderful thing about graphics is that if a particular print is sold, it can be easily reproduced."

The sculpturing exhibit is unique in that it is a "one man show." All pieces are the work of Tom Jay, S.U. sculptor. Jay is the winner of the First Annual Evergreen Art Show. He submitted five bronze and one

plaster sculpture, all of which took first place, winning a \$100 prize.

JAY, WHO will leave in September to do graduate work at Pratt Institute of Art in New York, has two sculps which are over seven feet in height.

"I decided to start working in larger volumes and making their solution. I think I accomplished two-thirds of my goal with the piece, 'Mother Earth.' By doing so I learned a lot about bigger volumes," said Jay.

His sculps, now on exhibit, range in price from \$75 to \$140.

SUMMERTIME

EMPLOYMENT

College Students ONLY

We are hiring men and women who are interested in full time summer employment. Those hired will also have the opportunity to continue employment on a part-time basis next fall. All jobs will give you tremendous experience for your next school quarter, regardless of your field.

We Offer . . .

1. Earnings in excess of \$440 per month, men—\$360, women, guaranteed to those who qualify.
2. Opportunity to work for one of the largest companies in its field.
3. Opportunity for advancement through the summer.

Summer Contest!

Just check these tremendous prizes offered on a competitive basis by this employer.

1. \$15,000 in cash scholarships.
2. \$15,000 in merchandise prizes.
3. Win an all expense paid trip to one of the following cities: Paris, London or Madrid.

Qualifications

The job requires that you be well-groomed and neat appearing. You must be able to converse intelligently and have a willingness to work hard. You should be ready to work after completing your final exams. Minimum age, 18.

All positions are most desirable,  
unique and very interesting

Apply:

Mr. Hanna, MA 3-4315

Apply now for positions to begin after Finals.



Editorial

# Lest We Forget

To many people on campus, The Spectator demonstrates its fallibility with each issue. The judgments of newsworthiness and the omissions of a club's activities indicate to the slighted students that the paper be read not as a Bible but as a shortsighted fact sheet.

Yet this paper operates as the only effective means of intra-university communication. And the seniors who graduate have made it an informing, occasionally searching and usually topical newspaper.

This year's editor-photographer, Emmett Lane, may have appeared to take a Mount Sinai view of things at times; but the majority of his decisions were directed to enhance the paper. The long hours he spent on every issue paid off in awaking student opinion. Not only have Emmett's editorials influenced the University, his photographs catch the reader's eye (see leggy picture on page eight).

**NO ONE** can publish a paper alone. Two of the editor's associates have been invaluable to him, Sharon Ferguson, managing editor, and Rick Houser, associate editor, assisted Emmett in the decision-making and technical problems—such problems being ad layouts, picture placement, writing style and editorial policy. Sharon, a home-economics major, also sometimes catered for the hungry staff.

Art editor Ray Heltsley, active in the ROTC, drew the comedy cartoons for The Spectator between duties of cliff-climbing and vertical walking—ala Batman.

Copy editor Cathy Zach and assistant-feature editor Mayo McCabe are seniors whose loyalty to the paper can be readily seen in arresting human-interest stories and in nearly error-less type.

**JOURNEYMAN** editor Gary Buckley, reporter Pete Webb, feature specialists Bob Cumbow and Cathy Carney, are all examples of the people who work on the paper with no other reward than a story credit. Ad manager Tom Bangasser did receive monies for his services but the job performance reflects credit to him.

All these seniors will be sorely missed. Perhaps those who miss them most will be this paper's staff.

For we know their large shoe-sizes and how difficult it will be to grow into those sizes.

# Turn Your Cheek

The issue of and the war in Vietnam loom large in students' lives.

Recent advertisements in The Spectator have challenged the prevailing attitude on campus toward the Vietnamese conflict that seems so far removed.

A large ad appears today which calls for a "Vietnam summer." The push for a heated debate and non-violent action on the conduct of the war, as the temperature rises, derives from a month-old speech of Dr. Martin Luther King.

**AN AD IN** Wednesday's issue left the implication that a Christian cannot be a practical politician; the demands of charity require any country to halt hostilities in Vietnam and then move to the peace table.

Can a Vietnam summer, as proposed, effect a cessation of the war? One doubts it.

Dr. King's tactics of non-violence worked in Mississippi and Alabama, since the Southerners' stores and roads were blocked by prone bodies. Through television, the nation was stirred to sympathy for King's cause — the end of prejudice.

However no one can lie-in across the seas to Vietnam. To be effective, protest must be personal and personalized. The thousands of volunteers cannot stop a bullet as the civil-rights workers could integrate an election.

**NO TEACH-IN** can shout across the waters to an Army brigade to halt its march.

While the summer campaign may fail, as a Christian campus must we endorse a peace offensive because of the charity taught by Christ? Comparing the land of Vietnam to a cheek, should we turn that cheek even if it is slapped by our enemies?

We feel that the dictates of Christianity cry out for a total effort of peace negotiation—including the unilateral stoppage of hostilities.

# And on the Seventh

Associate Editor



Rick Houser

Managing Editor



Sharon Ferguson

*Moses reported the words of the people to the Lord.*

*Man called her Eve because she was the mother of all living.*

Journeyman



Gary Buckley

*... And God gave Solomon wisdom and understanding.*

Editor



Emmett Lane

*The fool has said in his heart, there is no god.*

Ad Manager



Tom Bangasser

*... bread is made for laughter, wine gladdens life, and money answers everything.*

Art Editor



Ray Heltsley

*David prevailed over the Philistines with a sling and with a stone.*

Pete Webb



*I am among you as one who serves.*



# enth Day . . .

Assistant Feature



Mayo McCabe

All my fellow townsmen know that you are a woman of worth.

Copy Editor



Cathy Zach

I will give you the tables of stone with the law and the commandments.

Ad Manager



Tom Bangasser



Bob Cumbow

And in the beginning was the Word . . .



Cathy Carney

Everyone to whom much is given of him, much will be required.

## world without war?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to clarify the paid advertisement which appeared on the last page of the May 24 issue of The Spectator and the position of the signers of the advertisement.

The signers did not sign a titled petition. Except for the title, the petition circulated was identical to the one which appeared in The Spectator. However, just before submitting it to press, we realized that the advertisement should be titled, and I took it upon myself to borrow a slogan from the World Without War Council literature.

I am taking this opportunity to apologize to all the signers for my addition which was made on the "spur of the moment." For those interested in the meaning of the title, which is described at length in the literature of the World Without War Council, it refers to the choice of abolishing war or submitting the world to the possibility of annihilation through nuclear holocaust.

Dr. John P. Toutonghi  
Chairman, physics  
department

To the Editor:

Because of a prior commitment I am unable to attend—and because of your deadline I am un-

able to wait until after—the discussion on world peace that was announced in the May 24th issue of the Spectator. Assuming that its general tenor will be that of the advertisement in that issue, I must register a protest at what is at best an ambiguous statement and at worst a pernicious one. Ambiguous, for it fails to distinguish between the tolerance of evil and the resistance to evil that are both "certainly" sanctioned by "the word of God." And pernicious, for in the present circumstances of the Vietnamese war such a statement as this cannot likely be regarded as simply an affirmation of abstract principle. Rather, it will be construed as an exhortation toward specific policy. In which case, the signers are not only ignoring the facts of past and present American peace initiatives; they are unwittingly giving aid and comfort to the enemy in the field—and thereby putting off the very peace all of us want.

Peace is more than a matter of dreams and incantations. It is a matter of "common sense" quickened by prayer and patience—which, I submit, is the "Christian way."

Robert I. Bradley, S.J.  
History Department

## 'yours in rca victor'

To the Editor:

May I strike a flat note in the current spirited dialog over the absence of a mid-day carillon symphony?

Since The Spectator has forthrightly exposed the fact that the Liberal Arts tower houses prosaic loud speakers rather than a Japanese Quasimodo "ringing the changes," the solution to the shortage of qualified bell tuggers has been simplified. A way to break the sound barrier is at hand.

I propose the purchase of a set of recordings by masters of the carillon to be played through the sound system. Imagine the dulcet tones of a concert originally performed at the Bok Tower floating over the campus. The mind boggles.

Acceptance of the solution would serve a triple purpose: It would insure the absence of those musical klunkers so abhorrent to those with perfect musical pitch; it



would help to keep the bats out of local belfries; and it would tend to soothe the shattered Id of students reeling out of the classrooms after a particularly rugged quiz.

Col. M. J. Dolan,  
Director of Financial  
Aid and Special  
Events.

## crew needs support

To the Editor:

On May 19-20 the S.U. Crew competed against rowing's best at the Western Sprints in Long Beach, California. It was the culmination of a successful season for the eleven-man squad.

The club, of course, had no help.

The senate helped, with \$300 and a varsity recommendation resolution to the athletic department. (They said no.)

The Alumni Association helped—it staged a last-ditch fund-raising drive to help send the team to California.

The U.W. helped—their athletic department and crew team have lent equipment, suggestion and racing opportunities of top caliber.

The press helped—the Spec,

Times and P-I have published acknowledgements of the team's efforts.

If you find something missing in this list of thank you's, you're right. S.U.'s spirited athletic department has yet to lend any support of any kind to the team's efforts. The momentous financial burden now borne by the squad has mesmerized the department into silence. It seems content to let others assume the responsibility for the present and wait in the wings to see what develops. The present organization, coaching, and foreign aid will not last forever, without administration support. Here's hoping the athletic department does not lose a great opportunity to enhance the attractiveness of Seattle University through its hesitation.

Bob Pigott

## Journeyman Invites Controversy

Ron Perry and Judy Young, co-editors of the 1967-68 Journeyman, have announced that they are presently soliciting articles for publication during fall quarter. They want to give students and faculty members the summer to think about and formulate their ideas so that the first Journeyman next year will not be a "rush job."

The Journeyman is the magazine-type Spectator supplement which features lengthy, opinionated, timely articles. The articles are generally 1,500 to 3,500 words. Next year, if the budget permits, the supplement will be published bi-quarterly.

Perry and Judy are particularly interested in articles on poverty in the Seattle area, especially the Central area, and articles on abortion, drugs, birth control and homosexuality.

Interested students and faculty members should contact Perry in Campion 1126 or Judy by calling EA 3-3282. During the summer, Perry will reside at North 1112 Hamilton, Spokane. Judy may be reached at 24222—54th West, Mountlake Terrace, Wn. Telegrams will be accepted, but collect calls will be refused.

# "SENIOR WAKE"

**Thursday, June 1**

**8-11:30 p.m.**

**Chieftain Cafeteria**

**Sponsored by S.U. Alumni Association**

**Seniors—**

**Come and "post-mortem"**

**your college days**

*popcorn*

*banjo music*

*sing-along*

*fun*





MIKE O'BRIEN

## Mike Shows Versatility

By ED McCORMICK

"A man for all sports" is probably the most apt description of athlete Mike O'Brien. A sophomore history major, he is on both the varsity baseball and basketball teams.

Even before coming to S.U., O'Brien showed considerable versatility. While at Santa Clara High School in Oxnard, Calif., he played football, baseball and basketball, and was all-C.I.F. in each.

Commenting on this year's baseball team, Mike said that the team's mid-season let-down was caused by several factors. According to O'Brien, there were "about three games in a row where we met the best pitchers we have faced all year. As a result we lost several close games. In addition we also suffered from a mid-season slump." O'Brien averaged .317 with this year's team.

DURING HIS freshman year O'Brien was a starting guard on the frosh basketball team, averaging 8 points a game. At

the end of the season he was voted the team's most inspirational player. Although he didn't play much on this year's varsity, he said, "We had a fine team, and I am looking forward to next year."

O'Brien also likes S.U.'s running style of play. He feels that Coach Purcell was an excellent mentor, but he doesn't think Purcell's resignation will hurt S.U.'s basketball program. "The status of S.U. is good as far as recruiting is concerned," he stated. "S.U. has a lot of appeal to the athletes from my area."

HE ALSO had high praise for the student-body player relationship which exists at S.U. He felt there was very good identification between the players and the students, especially at the basketball games. He described the atmosphere as "friendly, fresh and amiable."

In addition to baseball and basketball Mike enjoys swimming and skiing and is a floor prefect at Campion. Looking toward the future, O'Brien, who has a 3.35 g.p.a., plans to go on to law school or graduate school.

# Trillos Win Intramural Track Meet

By TERRY ZAREMBA

The intramural season was officially closed Tuesday with the intramural track meet at West Seattle Stadium. The Trillos, led by Papoose basketballer Bobby Mason, took the meet with a solid 98 points.

The Nads came up with 84 points to place second, followed by the Chamber with 42, and the Monads and Gaussians, each with 24. Mason won three events himself and anchored two winning Trillo relay teams in a stellar performance.

MASON OPENED the meet with a 19'1½" broad jump to beat the Nads' Clark Warren by a foot. He then anchored the 440-yard relay team which saw each of the participating teams drop the baton at least once during the course of the race.

In the 100-yard dash Mason nipped ex-ASSU President Gary Meisenburg by a stride in the good time of 10.4 sec. He repeated the performance in the 220-yard dash and stepped off the final furlong as the Trillos won the 880-yard relay.

Dave Pinamonti (high-jump) and Jim Miller (440), and the Trillos' mile-relay team also captured firsts. Pinamonti narrowly missed 6'6" in the high jump as he handily won the event.

Marty Collins of the Monads heaved the 16-lb. shot 39'4" and Ed Macke of the Gaussians reeled off a fast 5:01 mile in winning efforts.

TIM CLARK of the Nads edged the Gaussians' Paul Muto in the half-mile in 2:08.5.

Advisor Barney Koch and the referees did a fine job of managing the intramurals, often under adverse circumstances. The referees were Bob Vick, Mike Rawlins, Corky Bluhm, Carrol Wheeldon, Pat Parks, Bill Enstad and John McKean.



TRILLOS ROLL UP POINTS: Bobby Mason edges Gary Meisenburg in 100-yard dash (top); Bobby sets fly in a winning broadjump effort. (below).

—Spectator photos by Emmett Lane

## Grads Sought

The U.S. Air Force is actively seeking graduating women students for a career in the Air Force, according to the S.U. placement office.

Varied and challenging jobs are open in the fields of intelligence, personnel, education, physical and occupational therapy, nursing and information and administration.

Descriptive booklets and further information are available at the placement office, Bookstore building.

Col. Dolan  
Placement Director

## Athletes Feted

The Athlete of the Year Award was presented to Tom Workman at the Sports Banquet Wednesday. Other award winners were: Terry Thomas (golf), Steve Hopps and Tom Gorman (tennis), Mike Acres and Malkin Strong (basketball), and Bill Tsoukalas, Steve Conklin, and Jeff Lem-on (baseball).



Music students, is your theme song "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

An NB of C Special Checking account may help you change that tune to "Happy Days Are Here Again!" It provides a record of expenditures and helps maintain your budget. No need to carry excess cash. No minimum balance. No service charge. Pay only a dime a check.

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## SUMMER JOB

If you like working with other S.U. students, come on down.

We've got a houseful of them now, but we can still use a few more good men.

Experience not prime requisite.

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It's SMART

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**KELLY GIRL**

employee

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June 3 & 10

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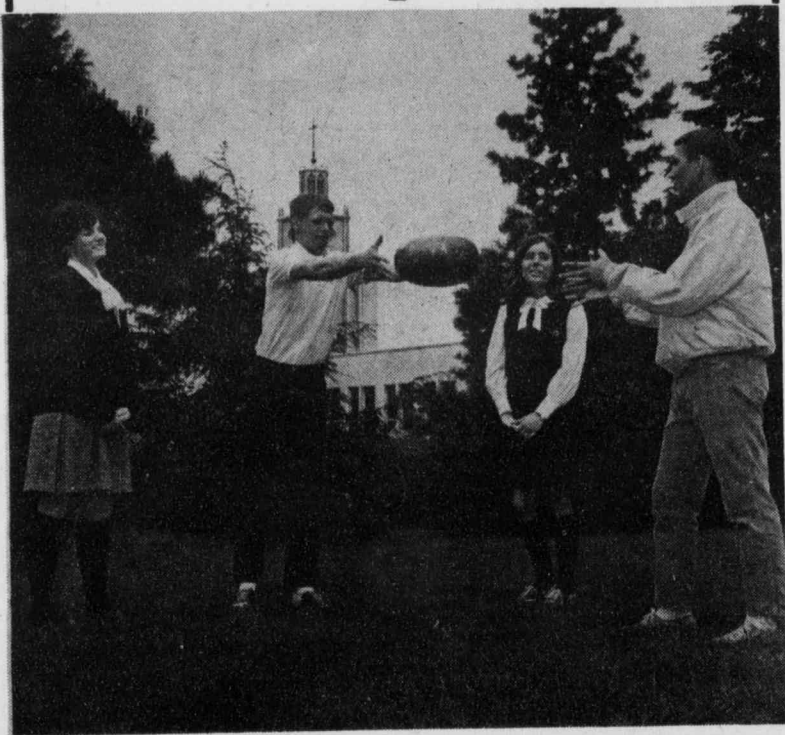
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## Field Day Games



**MUSICAL MELON:** From Left, Betsy Widden, Bob Vick, Jan Soma and Steve Nava pass the watermelon, practicing for the Inter-hall council's Field Day. The Field Day games will follow an outdoor lunch from noon to 3 p.m. Memorial Day on the lawn beside Bellarmine Hall's parking lot. Another planned dorm event is a street dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Monday in front of the bookstore.

—Spectator photo by Emmett Lane

## Firms Select Scholars

(Continued from page 1)

bya, Anne Machung, Louisa McNulty and Minako Mito.

Kenneth Natori, Edmond Oberti, Neil O'Leary, Raymond Panko, Ronald Perry, Joanne Rappe, James Rhodes, Patricia Riordan, Patricia Schroeder, Janet Soran, Diana Thielen, Susan Williams, Donna Williamson, Robert Wilson, Judy Young and Terry Zarembo.

### BOEING COMPANY

Anne Pichette and Michael Lawson, freshman; Bruce Bushman and Charles Regimbal, sophomores; John Monahan and Donald Parda, juniors.

### WESTERN GEAR FOUNDATIONS

Lawrence Damman, freshman; Daniel Harkins, sophomore, and

Robert Austin, junior.

### ITALIAN CLUB

Michael Tomaso, sophomore, and Shirley Morelli, junior.

### SEATTLE LEAGUE OF INSURED SAVINGS

Patrick Bradley, junior

**FARMERS NEW WORLD LIFE**  
Thomas Woodman, sophomore, and Douglas Guerrero, junior.

### CROWN ZELLERBACH CANDIDATES

Kenneth Natori, John Cooper, Kenneth Brandt, Anne Machung and Mary Helen Kay, all juniors.

### NATIONAL MERIT—S.U. SPONSORED

Lorna Frey and David Mills, freshmen; Mary Ellen Garvey, Dennis Williams and Mary Kay Williams, sophomores.

## Teatro Actors, Actresses Selected for Annual Awards

James Hemmen, a senior drama major from Seattle, received an award for most improvement in acting by the faculty of the drama division of the fine arts department.

Other recipients of the annual awards were John Collins, for outstanding contribution in all areas of theater work, and Susan Rees for outstanding technical work.

Robert Lee, Margaret Penne, James Hemmen and Neil O'Leary were honored for outstanding acting in "Thieves"

Carnival," "I Knock at the Door," "Luther" and "Drums Under the Windows," respectively.

Neil O'Leary received a \$100 award to be used to defray educational expenses.

## Madrigals Go Baroque

The S.U. Madrigal Singers will present a concert of Renaissance and Baroque music at 8 p.m., Wednesday at Teatro Inigo.

The program will include Henry Purcell's "Ode for St. Cecilia's Day," "Welcome to All the Pleasures" and other music by Dowland, Byrd and Di Lasso.

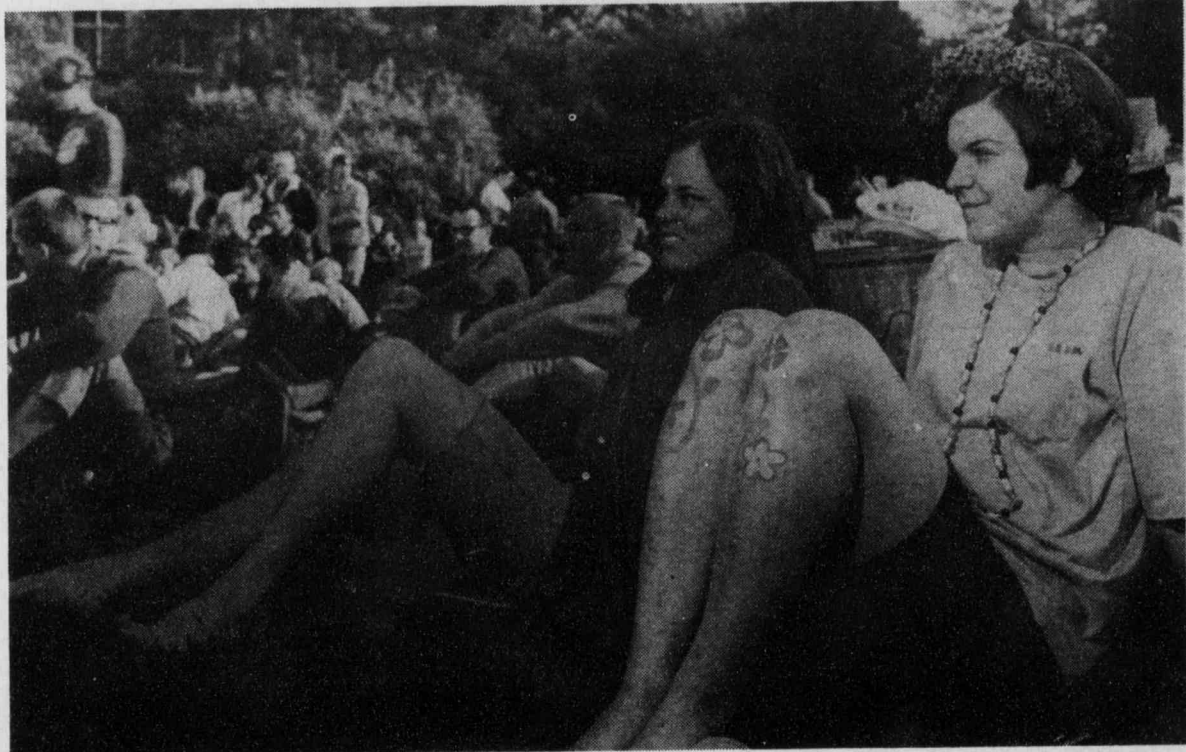
The five Madrigal Singers are Susan Blakesley, soprano; Joan Leeds, alto; Michael Whalen, tenor; Edward Silling, baritone (director), and Wayne Carter, bass.

## Library Given WWII History Text by Army

A complete set of 60 bound volumes, one of the largest book donations ever given to the A. A. Lemieux Library, was presented to S.U. from the U.S. Department of the Army.

Chronicling the official history of the U.S. Army in the Second World War, the windfall of maps, photographs, documents and other army records could keep a Second World War buff happy for years. The narrative follows U.S. action in Europe and in the Pacific—the battles, strategy and men involved.

Col. Robert Matter, Professor of Military Science, presented the new volumes to Robert Cross, head librarian. They are now available to interested students.



**BEAUTIES "BE-IN":** Two junior beauties partook in the ASSU sponsored Be-In last Tuesday. Dress included hippy cos-

tumes and other. About 600 students attended the event. Pictured from left are: Nancy Conyers and Maureen Hardy.

—Spectator photo by Emmett Lane

## Official Notices

Diplomas and transcripts of graduating seniors will not be released until all financial and library obligations are cleared.

A list of graduates who do not yet have complete clearance will be posted on bulletin boards this Friday. Graduates whose names appear on this list are to report to the registrar's office for instructions. A final hold list will be circulated at rehearsal on Friday, June 2.

Caps and gowns for graduating seniors may be picked up between 2-4 p.m. on Friday, June 2 in Pigott Auditorium. Those who are unable to get caps and gowns at this time may obtain them at the Seattle Center Display Hall from 1-2 p.m. on Sunday, June 4.

Students planning to attend summer sessions at other colleges or universities should be informed of the following procedures and restrictions:

1. Obtain fall 1967 registration number by following the instructions which will be mailed with spring grades.
2. Readmission forms will not be required; however, summer

session credits will be accepted for transfer to S.U. only if two copies of the transcript are on file with the registrar's office by Oct. 1.

3. A grade of E or EW at S.U. cannot be removed by repeating the course elsewhere; course requirements can be met, the repeated course can be accepted for transfer, but no change will occur in the student's S.U. g.p.a.

4. Credits from two-year community colleges are acceptable toward the freshman and sophomore years only. Once a total of 90 quarter credits (all college work combined) is complete, no more credits will be accepted from a two-year community college.

5. The senior year must be spent in residence, i.e., the final 45 credits of university work must be completed in classes at S.U.

6. In advance of registration for summer work elsewhere it is advisable to present the actual description of the course from the catalog of the other school to the dean, department head and/or registrar to determine

if it is acceptable for transfer to one's degree program at S.U.

Grade reports will be mailed to permanent home addresses by June 16. Students who wish grades mailed elsewhere must fill out a temporary address form at the registrar's office before June 9. Grade reports will not be released unless all financial and library obligations have been cleared. Low scholarship students will receive grade reports in the June 16th mailing; the committee on scholarships will meet late in June, and letters to those ruled ineligible to return fall 1967 will be mailed by July 10.

Fall 1967 registration number request forms will be mailed with grade reports. Students must complete and return the card. Numbers will be assigned according to postmark appearing on the return form.

Students interested in working during summer quarter registration on June 19 should leave their names with Karen Naish in the registrar's office. Those working will be paid \$1.25 per hour.

## CLASSIFIED

### APTS., ROOMS

**STUDIO APARTMENT.** New and completely furnished, individually controlled electric heat, water, electricity. Fireplace, private garden setting. Lake Washington area. Male only. \$95 month. EA 3-5774.

### HELP WANTED

**FULL TIME SUMMER WORK**  
**BUS DRIVERS**  
**SEATTLE TRANSIT**  
3.23 1/2 an hour  
Minimum Age 21  
Apply Airport Way S.  
and Atlantic St.  
Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Sat. Hours 8 a.m. to noon  
JU 3-4880

**DRIVER WANTED.** Prefer male, 21, to drive car to Cody, Wyo., week of June 11. Expenses paid. Call AD 2-1657.

### MISC.

**WHOEVER** stole my brown suede jacket may stop by to pick up the zip-in lining anytime. EA 9-0624.

**THESES,** term papers on IBM electric typewriter. Mrs. Rich, WE 7-2423.

Peggy Boulet, typing service, IBM pica electric, 12 minutes from campus, 3062 South Oregon, PA 2-1755.

### For Sale

**WHITE PRINT** organdy formal, taffeta lined, size 14. Worn once, sacrifice at \$20. Green chiffon semi-formal taffeta lined, size 12-14, \$15. AT 2-1283.

**LUGGAGE,** three pieces, white Samsonite. Evenings, EA 5-3077; weekdays, 583-4548.

**FOR THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE,** lady's ring, five diamonds. At great sacrifice. EA 3-8362, days.

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